

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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## A. Kalmakoff House Destroyed by Fire

Fire completely destroyed the farm residence of Alex Kalmakoff located about six miles north west of town. The local fire brigade was called but by the time they arrived all that remained of the cottage was the north wall and the floor. Mr. Kalmakoff stated he did not know just what started the blaze. He had put his dinner on the cook stove to cook and had left the house and went out to do some work in the yard. While working he noticed smoke drifting by and going to investigate where it was coming from found the house on fire. The house was so full of smoke that all he managed to save was some bedding. A little insurance was carried. The house was built about the year 1910 by Roy Allen who now lives in Vulcan.

## OBITUARY

JOHN KOEFOED

John Koefoed who came to Gleichen some 41 years ago died Thursday in Calgary at the age of 90 years. Mr. Koefoed was born in Copenhagen, Denmark and came to Gleichen from Wayne, Neb. in 1909 and located on a farm east of town. Until 1931 he was a hard worker and could out work much younger men. In that year he broke his thigh and spent many months in the hospital. For the past twenty years has taken life easy. For the past ten years he has lived with his daughter in Calgary coming to Gleichen frequently to visit his son, LeRoy.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. Messenger of Calgary; Mrs. Robt. Acheson of Seattle; a son LeRoy of Gleichen and a brother in Chicago; six grand children and three great grand children. His wife predeceased him in 1945, and a daughter, Mrs. A. Boyer predeceased him at Long Beach, California in 1946. Rev. Parsons conducted funeral services in Calgary Saturday afternoon at 2.45 after which the remains were sent to Wayne, Neb., for burial.

## Correspondence

Editor Call:

Will you kindly permit space in the Gleichen Call for a few words on the Gleichen Tennis Club.

It appears to the writer, that the majority of people in town of both sexes are able and willing to play tennis. They are delighted at the knowledge that at long last a few of us have endeavored to erect a court and form a club. The Tennis Club committee wishes to convey their thanks in this respect to Fiddes & Buhr, Central Motors, Wilfred Plante, Buster Stott and E. Bollinger for their generosity in providing us with the red shale free of charge and to the Gleichen Board of Trade for their generous gift of part of the wire netting.

To my mind, these people have done their share in the erection of the court and fifty per cent of them who are going to use the court have also paid their membership dues. It is very gratifying to note that these few neither stinted in labor or pocket.

Now I would like to call to the minds of the rest of the people, who, as I have stated are delighted at the thought of a good tennis club, that the court is not yet completed, those to whom I refer, have used the court during the past month very extensively and have no doubt enjoyed every minute, but I wonder if it has occurred to them that they were having a pleasant time at the expense of someone who could neither afford the time or money any more than they could. With this fact in mind, would it not be more sociable and sporting if these same people would join the club and give us a little more aid financially, the cost for membership is only \$3.00 a year, this would enable us to complete the court and I am sure that they would feel better knowing that they have the full knowledge of playing as a member.

Rules and regulations have been drawn up governing the conduct of the club and it is our intention to make them stick therefore if you wish to join please get in touch with Miss A. Wilson, club secretary. If you have no intention of joining, then please stay off the court.

PRESIDENT.

## News Items of Local Interest

Mr. Miller had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. Ted Froggatt and children spent the weekend at Sedalia visiting Ted's father.

Town secretary-treasurer, A. Horn and Mrs. Horn have returned from spending their holidays at Trail and other B. C. points.

Apparently a new dump ground is in the making. Thursday Indians were dumping junk a hundred yards or so west of C. P. Evans' residence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pifer of Portland Ore. spent a few days last week visiting the latter's brother Mr. P. Towers.

Mrs. T. Thorburn returned last week from Victoria.

Mrs. D. Collins has accepted a position with the staff at Shoprite Stores. She started to work there Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sammons of Cochrane were Sunday visitors here. By-the-way we notice Karl is sporting a nice car. Are we to miss the rumble and grind of the old truck and the familiar sight of the old stock-rack "Good-going" Karl.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bogstie and children of Trail, B. C. were in town over the weekend visiting relatives. They are at present on their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Evans of Lethbridge spent Sunday in town visiting relatives. Elliot or "Friday" as he is better known is sporting a new car.

The town had a deserted appearance all of last week. Everybody who could get away attended the big show in Calgary. A lot of Gleichenites got caught in the showers that fell during the week. Last didn't mind that because it was just what the country needed.

C. P. Evans has landed the contract to plough the C.P.R. fire guards between Namaka and Bassano. Hugh James will start this week with his tractor to do the job.

Gleichen curlers had tough luck at the Nelson curlspiel last week and did not get any where. Not so the rink from Bassano skipped by Art Simpson. They won the championship. On of the curlers on this rink is a former Gleichenite, Stan Haskayne. At some spiel sooner or later the Bassano rink is going to go places and bring home a flock of cars.

The heavy rains during the past week changed the entire outlook for crops this year. Some crops that were damaged by hail seem to be coming back. The same can be said of some of the gardens in town. Potato tops that were neatly cut off by hail are now sprouting new tops. It is a question if the spuds will amount to anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Calgary spent a few hours in town last Thursday visiting friends. Mr. Thompson had been confined to the hospital for sometime recovering from a serious surgical operation and it is only lately that he is able to be out and around.

For many of us, the fact that an institution or business is publicly owned gives to it a special sanctity which is never attained by privately owned and operated undertakings. That a hospital, a railway, a broadcasting corporation, or a skating rink is owned by the taxpayers, and operated by people appointed by them or by their elected representatives is, when you come to think of it no particular reason why it should be venerated and held above criticism. Far, far too often private institutions and businesses offer better service at lower cost than do their public counterparts. The private owner, with his all at stake and with no subsidies to fall back on, matches his revenue and expenditure as closely and carefully as possible. Dependent as he is, moreover, on public goodwill, he goes out of his way to solicit patronage to a degree which is often unknown to publicly operated enterprises. Far too often public institutions

suffer from exactly the same ills as do private combines and money lies. With the public purse to fall back on and the sanctity of public ownership behind which to hide, their efficiency is frequently below par. Public ownership is justified in certain instances. There are some things which can be done better and more efficiently through government ownership. But the public generally is best served by private owners and operators subject, where need be, to government control but without the gross inefficiency which so often accompanies projects dependent on the public purse.

Early Sunday morning a Medicine Hat car returning from Calgary left the road and running in the ditch struck an irrigation ditch embankment head on, about four miles north and west of town. All the occupants of which there were four were hurt. P. Haworth had a fractured collarbone fractured jaw, laceration to the face and head. R. Henderson fractured right hip, lacerations to the face and head. R. Burns cuts on face and head. W. Kinscott undetermined injuries. All were taken to Calgary ambulances.

Mrs. Jennie Sammons and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hickok from Marysville, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Hickok were close neighbors of the Sammons' when they lived in Marysville. They find it very pleasant renewing old friendships after twenty-eight years.

Mrs. Medved, whose home is in California was in town for a few days last week visiting her sister Mrs. J. A. Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Frederick and son Leland, of Bonfield, Ont., were visitors at the home of Mrs. J. J. Robinson for a few days last week. All spent a few days at the Calgary stampede.

Painters gave the Pioneer elevator a new coat of paint last week. The usual dull red paint was used for the walls but the roofs were finished in yellow. The combination is really striking and is the cause of much favorable comment.

Mrs. Pat Cameron and children left last week for Wetaskiwin where they will in future reside. Mrs. Cameron has been a resident of Gleichen for the past couple of years and for the last year has been with the staff at Shoprite Stores. At Wetaskiwin which is her former home and her mother lives there, she will take a position as a cashier in a restaurant.

On completion of a 1,150 mile pipeline, it will take 26 days to move a barrel of oil between Edmonton and Superior, Wis.

### KEEPING PACE WITH PROGRESS

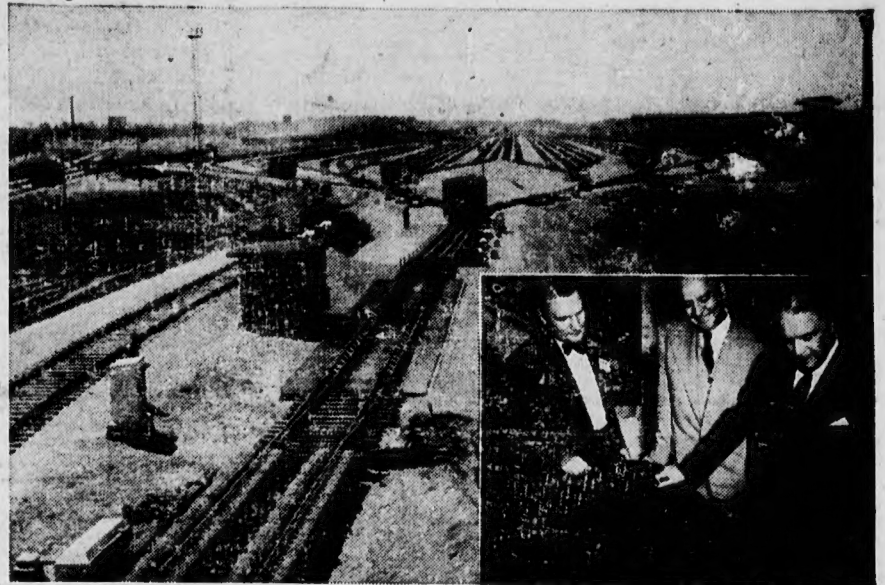
Are we keeping pace with progress?

Progress is an illusory thing. It may be seen but so often is not perceived. Like old age or a thief in the night it creeps upon one unawares and suddenly one awakens to realization that some profound change has taken place an evolution has occurred. We have not been aware of the fact because of its apparent insignificance—because its movement towards and past us has been gradual. We have seen it unconsciously but it has been too close to us for observation.

Yet despite these seeming slow approach the thing that we call progress moves with great rapidity, but it moves continually, inexorably a step at a time, but never halting. It is an onward march that never tires, never falters.

The only way to correctly gauge progress is in retrospect. Look back a few years, only a decade ago or so, and the remarkable progress which civilization makes in the course of a brief span suddenly becomes apparent with startling clarity. Yet we do not see these extraordinary and far reaching changes in the making although they are going on all the time.

Turn over the leaves of the family album and immediately the truth of the assertion stares one in the face. What extraordinary change in style of dress, in shape of headgear, in fashion of hair dressing in a few years.



The most modern freight yard in North America, the C.P.R. ne \$12,000,000 St. Luc "hump retarder" freight terminal at Montreal, which will speed movement of goods through that busy seaport and railway centre, was officially opened by Canada's Minister of Transport, the Hon. L. Crevier, K.C., (right of inset), shown as he inspects the retarder controls with N. R. Crump (left vice-president, C.P.R.), and J. O. Asselin.

The C.P.R. was the first road in North America to adopt the automatic switching principle. In all over 75 miles of track capable of holding 4869 cars were required or the terminal, which actually is a series of three operational yards with other auxiliary yards and which measures over three-and-a-half miles in length and over a square mile in area.

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It appears incredible that one really looked like that 20, 15 or even ten years ago.

But progress doesn't mark a changing trend in dress alone. It invades every realm of activity within the ken of human experience. In the whole field of things material and in the entire mental and even spiritual arena a steady and unrelenting advance is being made.

Hark back a few years and compare the means of transportation. Appraise the difference between the mired prairie trail of yesteryear and the broad gravelled or hard surfaced highway along which we now travel.

A little reflection shows that everything with which we come in contact, everything we experience, everything we do has been subject to just as remarkable an evolution as those things to which specific reference has been made. Not only has progress made radical changes in what we wear and how we travel in a few short years, but it has wrought a similar transformation in what we eat and drink, in our amusements, in our work, in our social life, in our worship and even in what we think.

In no sphere of activity, however, has this evolution been more marked in recent years as in the field of daily work, in the realm of business, in city and country. In methods of production, in modes of distribution, in processes of marketing changes have revolutionized and are continuing to revolutionize the daily life of the individual. These changes are so pronounced and so rapid that they are apparent even to the most careless onlooker.

One writer recently pointed out that such changes are being made in the conduct of business and commerce that heads of business houses are finding it increasingly difficult to secure young men competent to engage in commercial life without first being re-trained after they have left college. The almost daily application of new scientific discoveries in the field of business results in the student being out of date because the course, though designed for the particular vocation he intends to follow, has not kept pace with the changes taking place in the practical arena.

This evolutionary process is going on in the whole industrial field, agriculture included, but as was stated at the outset it is not always so easy to perceive it because of its constancy and its proximity.

For this reason it is perhaps a wise thing, nay a necessary thing to sometimes pause and look back a little, make a few comparisons with the past and in the light of these contrasts a clearer perspective may be gained of what is happening from day to day, and perhaps even an inkling may be secured of what may be expected in future.

Only by doing this can we secure the necessary vision to enable us to keep pace with progress.



"IT WILL MAKE a big difference!"



There's going to be a new factory out on River Road. It will make a big difference to the town—another payroll, more jobs, more opportunity, more business for merchants.

When the local bank manager was asked for facts about the town as a possible factory site, he got them—fast. After a while things worked out.

Now the town has a new industry. The bank manager has a new customer. Soon he will be servicing the factory's payrolls, extending seasonal credit, making collections, supplying market information ... doing all the things a local bank manager is trained to do.

It is a part of his job to help his community grow.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK



## Air Rescue Service

THE INCREASING USE OF AIRPLANES has brought about many changes in our manners of living and thinking. The speed of modern aircraft has destroyed distance and has brought cities, continents and countries closer together by reducing the travelling time between them. Aircraft and air-borne weapons revolutionized warfare and introduced many new means of attack as well as of defense. One aspect of flying, however, which receives less publicity than others but which has brought with it many advantages is the search and rescue work carried on with the use of airplanes.

### Take Part In Mercy Flights

This service is not only effective in rescuing victims of air disasters, but plays an important part in many other mercy operations which formerly could only be carried out with great difficulty, and in some cases could not be effected at all. Victims of disasters at sea, people living in outlying areas who have become isolated because of forest fires or winter storms, and people lost in the woods or in mountain areas are all aided by the use of airplanes. Another very valuable branch of rescue work is the transportation of people who are ill, from isolated places to hospitals where they can receive care.

### Show Skill And Heroism

Many rescue flights are made under hazardous conditions for frequently disasters are accompanied by violent weather, and illness does not await favorable flying conditions. Such work requires skilled pilots and many have shown not only skill but great heroism in carrying out rescue operations. The Search and Rescue section of the R.C.A.F. is permanently responsible for the carrying out of Canada's international commitments to the International Civil Aviation Organization which state that Canada will maintain an organization capable of giving aid to aircraft in distress on the East and West coasts. The R.C.A.F. has also taken responsibility for inland rescue work and will undertake mercy missions when other types of assistance are not available. The service rendered by aircraft in this field is great and is an important contribution of aviation to the public welfare.

## RECIPE HINTS



### SUGAR-GLAZED SHORTCAKE

Three cups biscuit mix, 3 tbs. sugar, light cream, 3 tbs. butter, 1 tbs. heavy cream, 2 tbs. sugar.

Combine biscuit-mix and 3 tbs. sugar. Add light cream (about 1/4 cup) enough to make a soft dough. Divide dough in half. Pat half into greased 9-inch square cake pan. Dot with half the butter. Cover with remaining half of dough rolled out into

9-inch square. Brush top with cream; sprinkle with sugar; dot with remaining butter.

Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F. about 18 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from pan; split into two layers. Fill and top with crushed, sweetened strawberries. Cut into squares to serve. Serve with plain or whipped cream, as preferred. Yields 9 servings.

### Shipping Season Of Churchill Port To Be Longer

SASKATOON. — Shipping season through the northern port of Churchill, Man., will be at least two weeks longer this season than last, Frank Eliason, secretary of the Hudson Bay Route association, said.

He offered this as rebuttal to a Montreal report which quoted shipping sources there as saying that there probably would be less grain shipped through the Hudson Bay port this season than last. Mr. Eliason said that such reports usually were colored by the desire of eastern shipping interests to "stifle" development of the route.

### IN HOSPITAL AFTER EATING FIREWORKS

NEWARK, N.J. — "Mommy, we just ate some candy and our throats are burning," said Sharon Pierce, 4, and her sister, Linda, 3. In hospital, they were reported in fair condition. Their "candy" was pill-sized fireworks known variously as snakes, Sooner's eggs and Pharaoh's serpents. When ignited they resemble small, wriggling snakes.

The Normans began the use of surnames in 1066, the year they conquered England.

### Construction Of Spur Oil Line To Start In August

WINNIPEG. — Construction of a \$2,500,000 spur pipeline linking the main oil duct at Gretna, Man., to the refinery plant at East St. Paul should begin sometime in August, officials of the Winnipeg Pipeline company said.

Actual laying of the line will probably take from 60 to 70 days and will be completed this fall, it was reported. The 75-mile, 10-inch branch pipeline will have a 30,000-barrels-a-day capacity.

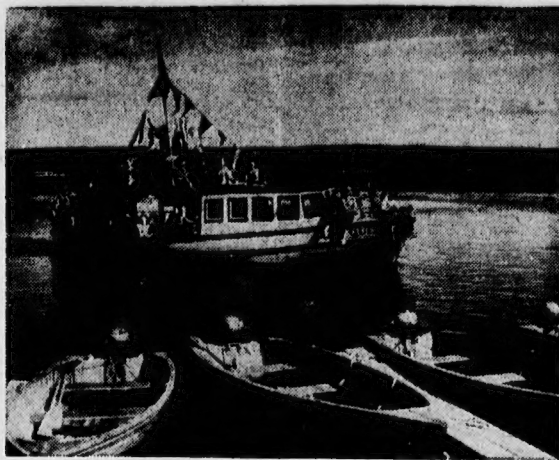
It will carry oil from the main new Edmonton to Superior Wis. oil line to the Imperial Oil company's refinery on the Henderson highway, 8 1/2 miles north of Winnipeg, which is scheduled for completion in May, 1951.

### SPEND LESS ON LIQUOR

WASHINGTON. — The commerce department reported Americans spent less on liquor in 1949 than in any year since 1944—\$8,550,000,000, a drop of \$250,000,000 from 1948 and \$1,090,000,000 below the post-war peak of \$9,640,000,000 set in 1947.

### FOUNDED IN 1865

The Salvation Army, founded in London in 1865, was first known as the East London Mission.



A boating party on the beautiful Waskeslu Lake, Prince Albert National Park

## FUNNY And OTHERWISE

A teacher put a problem to his class: "There were thirteen sheep in a pen and seven jumped out; how many were left?"

One of the boys said, "None, sir," and when the teacher rebuked him for his deficient arithmetic and told him he knew nothing about figures, the boy's reply was, "Sir, you know nothing about sheep."

Two American soldiers who had just arrived in Britain found the telephone boxes somewhat confusing. One of them was trying to make a call.

After manoeuvring with buttons A-B and dialing the operator, he had just pressed one of the buttons when a V bomb exploded nearby. Stumbling out on his knees, and covered with dust, he found his pal flat on the pavement, somewhat hurt. He said: "Honest Joe, all I did was press button A."

In the club two men of middle age were discussing the young men of today.

First: "Look how reluctant young men are to marry and settle down."

Second: "That's so. They seem to fear marriage. Why before I was married, I didn't know the meaning of fear."

"Hello, Bill. How's your eye getting on?"

"Oh, not so bad, Fred; it's mending slowly. Me and the missus have made it up now."

"That's good!"

"Yes, she only threw the tablecloth at me this morning."

She—You must find collecting a rotten job. Nobody likes to see you.

He—On the contrary, they all ask me to call again.

"Mavis danced last night with a young Frenchman who cannot speak English."

"How quaint!"

"Very. This morning she bought a French dictionary and tonight she is going to slap his face."

"Could I try on that red dress in the window?" asked the bright young thing.

"There's no need to do that," the elderly shop-assistant answered coldly; "we have several fitting-rooms."

### English Girl To Travel In Rural Sask.

REGINA. — In search of adventure and opportunity a 24-year-old English girl has travelled more than 5,000 miles to operate a mobile unit for the treatment of arthritis in Saskatchewan.

She is Gwyneth Miller of Dartford, Kent, a London-trained physiotherapist who will use her skill to help arthritis sufferers in rural areas of the province.

Under a 12-month contract with the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society she will help to set up an arthritis centre at Regina hospital before going out with the mobile unit. The unit consists of a car equipped with infra-red lamps, short-wave diathermy equipment and a wax bath.

### Frozen Apple Juice Suggested For B.C.

VANCOUVER. — Frozen apple juice may give British Columbia's apple industry a big boost.

C. B. Powell, Canadian food broker, back from California, reports experiments now being made in freezing and concentrating apple juice.

"Frozen orange juice has been the biggest thing ever to hit the frozen food and orange industry," he said.

Concentrated juices save on freight charges. Mr. Powell said high freight rates cut sales of B.C. apple juice in Eastern Canada.

"Actually you are paying freight on water, which makes up a large part of the juice." If water is removed, charges come down rapidly.

### KENVILLE MINE REOPENS

NELSON, B.C. — Kenville Gold Mines mill, six miles west of here, will be reopened after a shutdown of about one year. The lessee of the mill, F. C. Buckland, announces that ore from Kenville, owned by other mining interests, will be treated as will ore from outside shippers and from mines controlled by Mr. Buckland.

Prior to the closure in 1949, the mill had been run for a year, treating ores on a custom basis.

Approximately 64 per cent. of the bacon exported to the United Kingdom from Canada originated in the western provinces.

## United States Prosperity Being Felt By Canada And Britain

(By Forbes Rhude, Canadian Press Business Editor)

Present United States prosperity is the key to much of the optimism in the world today. It is contributing mightily, for instance, to the improved situation in Britain, because of American buying of raw materials in sterling areas.

It is cheering to Canada for two reasons: Because it makes it easier for us to sell across the border; and because it is supplying overseas customers with dollars with which they may buy from us.

It is only about a year since the talk was of "recession" in the United States. Actually, this turned out to be an inventory recession—a precautionary step taken by business firms to make sure that they were not caught with too much goods on hand. They just stopped buying for a while, but real demand was so great that they had to stock up again and the United States is back in a virtual boom.

At the moment there doesn't seem to be any prospect of an early setback.

Canada hardly felt last year's American recession at all, but of course she would have if it had continued.

Of the European situation John A. Marsh, general manager of the Canadian Exporters Association, has this to say:

"Anyone visiting the Canadian International Trade Fair recently must have been impressed with the degree to which Britain and Western Europe have recovered from the Second World War . . .

"For the first time since the United Kingdom crisis of 1946 there is a real probability that Britain will relax her restrictions against imports

from Canada and will take steps to release her close fiscal control of certain colonies and especially the British West Indies which will result in the loosening up of trade between Canada, the sister dominions and the colonies . . .

"It is inevitable, however, that Canada and the United States continue to be each other's best customers."

This is, perhaps, the most cheerful statement Mr. Marsh has been able to make in some time on behalf of worried Canadian exporters.

### FISH STORY

An angler was relating a fishing story to his neighbours.

"Yes," he said, proudly, "I caught the biggest fish in my career last night. It was a bass and weighed seven pounds, two ounces."

His small son, who had been listening, chipped in: "Yes, and Daddy was so kind, he gave it to my kitchen."

### I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazing fast relief—D. D. Prescription, World famous, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itchy troubles. Trial bottle, 35¢. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask druggist for Dr. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

ROLL YOUR OWN  
BETTER CIGARETTES  
WITH

**DAILY MAIL**  
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

## for those who KNOW! DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE



Made with  
CANADA  
CORN STARCH



1/2 Cup Shortening  
1 Cup Sifted All-purpose Flour  
1/2 Cup Canada Corn Starch  
1 1/2 Cups Sugar

1/2 Cup Cocoa  
1 Teaspoon Soda  
1/4 Teaspoon Cream of Tartar

1/2 Teaspoon Salt  
1 Cup Milk  
1 1/2 Teaspoons Vanilla  
2 Eggs, Unbeaten

Cream shortening in mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Sift dry ingredients over creamed shortening. Add milk and vanilla. Stir until all flour is dampened, then beat

200 strokes (about 1 1/2 minutes). Scrape bowl and spoon often throughout entire mixing. Add unbeaten eggs and beat 250 strokes. Bake in two 9-inch greased layer cake pans in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Frost with your favourite boiled frosting.

**CANADA  
CORN STARCH**

FREE: Jane Ashley's Tested Recipes—Send postcard to Home Service Department CC22, The Canada Starch Company Limited, P.O. Box 129, Montreal.

Tasty? Sure, they're  
**MAGIC** baked!

### GINGER CUP PUDDINGS

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1 1/2 c. once-sifted cake flour, 2 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3/4 tsp. ground ginger, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. each of ground cloves and grated nutmeg. Cut in finely 5 lbs. chilled shortening and mix in 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/4 c. corn syrup and 1/2 c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquid; mix lightly with a fork. Two-thirds fill greased cup-cake dishes with batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 25 minutes, or cover each pudding with wet cooking parchment paper, tie down and steam for 25 minutes. Serve hot with vanilla sauce. Yield—5 servings.



### THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## The Charity of Bertram Wolt

By F. R. JONES

He Decided His Conscience  
Wasn't Going To Leave  
Him Alone.

IT DIDN'T exactly give him a new reputation—after all these years I guess nothing could do that—but it sort of brightened up his old one. When people in Melford refer to Bertram Wolt now as "that mean, selfish little rat," they are apt to add, "although maybe he's not all bad."

At first nobody believed Wolt had really done it. Then they began to look for sensible reasons—such as the story that went around that Harry Martin knew something Bertram didn't care to have told, and that was why he had been let off. But Harry himself stopped that story.

"If I knew anything like that you don't think I'd settle for the measly salary Wolt pays me, do you?" He laughed. "Boy, I only wish I did." I've known Bertram Wolt for fifteen years, and I've been a doctor a lot longer than that. And when I first heard the story I didn't believe it either. I refused to admit that what I thought I'd learned about human nature was all wrong.

I guess there's nobody in Melford who doesn't know who Bertram Wolt is. The Wolt Furniture Manufacturing Company isn't very big, as furniture factories go, but it's the largest business in town. Wolt started out as a cabinetmaker here—they say he turned out some pretty good pieces—but now his factory makes only the cheapest grade of furniture and the workmanship is inferior.

"The thing that influences people most is money," Bertram is fond of saying. "If I offer them a table that's almost as good and a lot cheaper, that's what they want."

And it seemed to work out. To keep his costs down he paid barely enough to keep the jobs filled. He gave raises as though they came out of his own pocket—and therefore lost all his good men as soon as they learned enough to hold a job somewhere else. He wasn't above promis-

ing a man a raise, with no intention of giving it, just to hold him a little longer. His factory was an old barn-like place, as dirty and uncomfortable as the law and the inspectors would allow. In short, he would do anything he could get away with to make money and he never pretended otherwise.

He told me once, "Doc, you've never been in business so you don't know anything about it. But I started with a one-man shop forty years ago, and in all that time I've never met a man who wouldn't cheat me out of everything I had if I'd let him. You've got to beat the other fellow or he'll beat you. Take those fellows in the factory—if I didn't ride them they'd spend half the day reading newspapers or playing cards. Take it from me, Doc, in business nobody does anything except for what he can get out of it."

So when Harry Martin walked in to Mr. Wolt's office, laid the three hundred dollars on the desk and admitted taking it, anybody in town could have told you what Bertram would do. But he didn't.

I was surprised that Harry took the money in the first place. He was a nice kid, not exactly handsome but certainly honest-looking. However, he wanted to get married, he didn't have any money, and on the salary he got in the factory office he couldn't save any. I think that when he saw the safe wasn't latched that day he took the money just because he was mad at Mr. Wolt, and wanted to show that somebody could get the better of him.

At any rate, in bed that night he decided his conscience wasn't going to leave him alone. There wasn't much chance that the police would find out who did it—plenty of people were past the safe during the day—but he went down the next morning and walked into the office with the bills in his hand.

After Harry finished he sat down in a chair and said, "Don't worry, I won't try to get away." Mr. Wolt just looked at him for awhile, and then smiled. It was a queer smile, according to Harry, as though Mr. Wolt were laughing at him for something.

"But Martin," he said, "I'm not going to call the police. Except to tell them the money's back and they can forget it."

Harry stood up then, and asked, as though he couldn't believe it: "You mean I can go, then?"

"Go? Go where? You're supposed to be at work now, aren't you?" That really surprised Harry. Even the best-hearted employer is apt to fire a man who has just confessed stealing several hundred dollars. But when Harry tried to thank him, Mr. Wolt just waved him away.

"Don't bother with that stuff. Get back to your job—you've wasted ten minutes already."

It was a nice little story, and you couldn't doubt it—Harry was so puzzled and excited and relieved that he told a couple of his friends and it got all over town. But, just the same, the next time Bertram Wolt came into my office I said:

"If you'll tell me the truth about why you let young Martin off, I'll forget the bill for today."

I knew that would get him. "Well, Doc," he said, "I'm surprised that you didn't see through him too. It didn't take me long to figure it out. He had that money safe and clear—we didn't have the numbers of the bills or anything like that—and practically anybody in the office could have reached in the safe that afternoon and taken it. He was all set. And then he walked in and laid it on my desk with some silly story about his conscience. It's been my experience that when a man talks like that it is the time to watch him the closest."

He leaned forward and shook a stubby finger at me.

"I knew what he was after," he said. "He had some kind of a scheme where I'd have him arrested and then he'd sue me for everything I had. I saw it in a minute. But I fooled him. I didn't fall for it. And I didn't fire him, either—his work was all right and I wasn't giving him any chance to get back at me."

He leaned back and laughed, a short barking cough. "And now I'm getting a free treatment out of it to boot."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

COOL-HEADED CHILD  
PREVENTS BAD FIRE

DELBURNE, Alta.—Donna Turner is one five-year-old who can keep her head in an emergency. Left alone in the house, she soon found it filling with smoke. Finding an electric iron left on and the cloth burning, the youngster disconnected the iron and poured water on the cloth before calling for help.

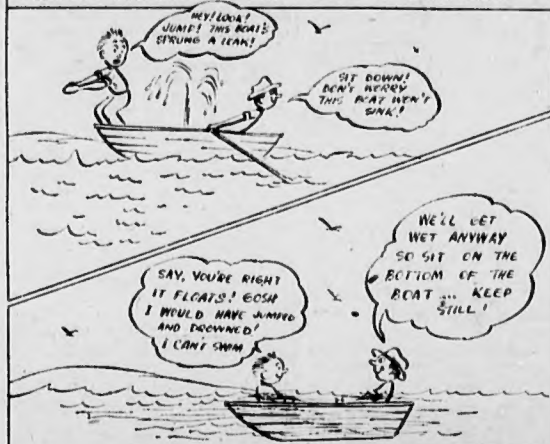
## PRICE OF HONESTY

FERNIE, B.C.—The price of honesty has been established at \$2, less express charges. A waitress and cashier who took charge of a handbag containing \$700 left in a restaurant received a \$2 reward from the owner. Express charges totalled 56 cents—leaving \$1.44 to be split two ways.

## "Princess Pats" Don't Bat An Eyelash



The sun, the heat and the excitement were too much for one member of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry during a full dress rehearsal for the "Trooping the Color" at Currie Barracks, Calgary. Perhaps no better example of the split-second precision timing and training achieved by the Patricia's for this colorful event can be given than the picture above. As the "Color" is trooped through the ranks, the "escort" to the color, performing the ceremonial and difficult slow march, can be seen marching over the body of their prostrate comrade without so much as a mistake in timing and hardly a downward glance. The fallen man is lying stiffly at attention, exactly as he was before he fell.

WOODEN BOATS WILL NOT SINK...  
...WHEN CAPSIZED OR FULL OF WATER!

IF BOAT UPSETS THEN... HANG ON!

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Swimming Water Safety PROGRAMME

Allow Calgary  
Couple To Sue

OTTAWA.—The Supreme Court of Canada, overruling Alberta justices, allowed a Calgary couple to start suit against the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in a provincial court.

It reversed a decision of the Supreme Court of Alberta which held that Crown corporations could only be sued in the Exchequer Court of Canada, a federal court, and not in any of the courts of the provinces.

## EXPENSIVE FLOWERS

VANCOUVER.—Twenty dollars is a lot to pay for a bouquet of flowers, even choice tulips. But that's what 18-year-old Arthur Finlayson had to pay. The flowers came from the city's Stanley Park, and he was fined for damaging the flower beds.

The U.S. national debt now stands at about \$265 billion, in round figures.

WAKE UP YOUR  
LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

Bentley To Coach  
Moose Jaw Canucks

REGINA.—Roy Bentley notified officials of the Moose Jaw Canucks hockey club that he would accept their offer to take over the coaching reins of the club for the coming winter. Roy piloted the Canucks to the Memorial final against Toronto St. Mikes in 1944-45.

He is filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of Ken Doraty. Bentley handled Wetaskiwin Canadians of the Edmonton and district junior league for the last two winters.

Canadian Athlete  
Scores At Hampden

The performance of R. McFarlane, a 23-year-old Canadian, in winning the half mile and the quarter mile, was the outstanding feature of the Glasgow Police Sports held at Hampden Park recently before a crowd of 50,000. His times were 1 minute 54 seconds—the fastest "half" run in Britain so far, and 48 seconds for the quarter mile.

## Head Seed Growers

FREDERICTON.—W. H. Beaumont of Vernon, B.C. was elected president of the Canadian Seed Growers' association at its annual meeting here. He succeeds H. P. Wright of Calgary.

## COLD WATER RUNS HOT

SVENDBORG, Denmark.—Water from cold taps ran nearly boiling hot after a thunderstorm here. It is believed lightning struck the pipes.

## PEGGY



## RECORD TO SHOOT AT

VANCOUVER.—Peahens, which usually lay one egg every 36 hours and only about 35 a season, have a record to shoot at. R. M. Murray's prize bird laid three in one day. The eggs sell for \$3.50 apiece.

## Western Briefs

## Hotel Sold

VANCOUVER.—Incola Hotel, on shores of Okanagan Lake at Penticton, has been sold to Hencott Houses Ltd., headed by John Adams of Saskatoon. The building, containing 80 rooms, will be renovated and a beverage room annex added. Investment in the project is estimated at \$250,000.

## B.C. Cheddar Cheese

SALMON ARM, B.C.—A new butter and cheese plant under construction here will produce British Columbia's own cheddar cheese of a quality expected to equal that of Ontario. The Dairy Co-operative building the plant has been subsidized by the federal government.

## Honors Printer

EDMONTON.—North America's oldest trade union recently honored Canada's oldest active union printer. He is William J. (Pal) Power, a member of the Edmonton Bulletin staff since 1906. Mr. Power received his 60-year button from the International Typographical Union. He is the only 60-year member in the country still actively engaged in his trade.

## Cougar In Park?

VANCOUVER.—Ten persons have reported they have seen a cougar in Stanley park. The last cougar shot in the near-downtown park was 30 years ago.

## Against Capital Punishment

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba conference of the United Church condemned capital punishment as having no place in the administration of justice. Mr. Justice F. A. E. Hamilton, retired juvenile court judge, said capital punishment "cannot be defended from the legal, medical, moral or religious standpoint."

You will be delighted with  
this fragrant tea"SALADA"  
ORANGE PEKOE

Looks pretty—Tastes pretty WONDERFUL!



## KNOBBY FRUIT LOAVES

● Scald 1½ c. milk, ¾ c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ¾ c. lukewarm water, 3 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs, 1½ c. maraschino cherry syrup and 1 tps. almond extract. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. seedless raisins, 1 c. currants, 1 c. chopped candied peels, 1 c. sliced maraschino cherries and 1 c. broken walnuts. Work in 3½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and

grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; cut each portion into 20 equal-sized pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round ball. Arrange 10 small balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½") and grease tops. Arrange remaining balls on top of those in pans and grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour, covering with brown paper after first ½ hour. Spread cold loaves with icing. Yield—4 loaves. Note: The 4 portions of dough may be shaped into loaves to fit pans, instead of being divided into the small pieces that produce knobby loaves.

—By Chuck Thurston



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SIZES 1-5 yrs.

Anne Adams

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Pattern 4578, Toddler sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, bra, bloomers 1½ yds. 35-in.; ensemble 3 yds.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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**A. F. MacCALLUM  
GLEICHEN**

**Town & District**

Mr. and Mrs. R. Riddell of Edmonton spent the weekend in town visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Service and several members of their family of Red Deer were visitors to town one day last week. While here they looked after their property interests and called on some of their old friends.

"Bunk" Menard is now behind the wickets at the post office and will be there for the next month while the regular staff holiday. For years now Leslie has helped out while the staff had their holidays and at Christmas time when the busy season is on in earnest.

N. T. Purcell, assistant postmaster at the Gleichen post office has gone to Edmonton for a holiday. He expects to be away for about two weeks and when he comes back our postmaster Thos. Bates will take a two weeks holiday. Mr. Bates says he is going to spend his holidays at home this year.



Line Elevators Farm Service sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer Western, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean Independent, Ellison Milling, Canada West, Robin Hood, Maple Leaf and Quaker Oats.

**Weed Identification Service**

The first step in any effective weed control program is an accurate determination of the weed or weeds to be suppressed. Every farmer should "know the weeds he grows."

**Free Service.** The accurate identification of weed plants requires a good deal of training and experience. Most western farmers need some help in this undertaking. Our Weed Identification Service was organized for this purpose. Farmers have only to collect good weed specimens and take them to any elevator belonging to one of the Line Elevator Companies associated with this Department. The Grain Buyer will forward them to us for identification without cost. A report giving the correct name and remarks on control measures will be returned promptly.

**How to Collect.** In collecting weeds for identification be sure and secure complete plant specimens. By a complete weed specimen we mean one which possesses all the essential plant parts—roots, stems, leaves and flowers or seeds. In the case of perennial weeds, underground parts such as bulbs or "root-stocks" may be necessary for correct identification.

**How to Send.** First of all shake or wash all soil from the roots and then dry the plants thoroughly to prevent molding. If more than one weed is sent in for identification be sure to number and wrap each sample separately. Newspapers are excellent for wrapping. Pack the individually wrapped samples firmly in a carton or box and deliver them to your local grain buyer, or mail directly to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg.

Farmers may also, of course, have weeds identified by sending them to any one of the following: (1) Your Provincial Department of Agriculture or Agricultural Representative. (2) Your nearest Dominion Experimental Station. (3) Your Provincial University. (4) The Division of Botany, Science Service, Ottawa. The important point is to have unknown weeds identified somewhere.

Our 80-page bulletin "An Illustrated Guide to Prairie Weeds" is available to farmers free. Consult your local grain buyer, or write to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary, for a copy.

**USE OF HORMONE SPRAYS FOR STAKED TOMATOES**

(Experimental farm notes)

Spraying of tomato blossoms with plant hormone preparations is being generally used by growers. Improved fruit set, greater total yield, earlier ripening and seedless fruits have all been reported. The results vary, depending upon climatic conditions prevailing during the growing season. Increased fruit set and increased yield frequently follow the use of these preparations when night temperatures or other weather conditions are unfavorable for pollination. Earlier ripening larger fruits and seedlessness may be induced under all conditions of climate.

Experiments conducted showed no increase in fruit set or in total yield, but marked increases in yield during the early part of the season resulted. Treated plants produced up to three times as much fruit as untreated plants during the first few weeks of the season. This was a yield of one and one-half pounds per plant compared with one-half pound. Results

have not always been as marked but increased earliness is common at the start of the season. This is important to the grower since the early part of the crop is most profitable.

Hormone preparations for use on tomatoes may be purchased in concentrated form at most seed stores. They are not expensive and are easy to apply. In diluting the concentrated product, particular attention should be given to the fact, since most of these solutions are prepared in the United States, a United States quart of 32 ounces of water should be used, unless an imperial quart of 40 ounces is specifically mentioned. Any type of sprayer which makes a fine spray can be used to apply the hormone. Each flower cluster need only be sprayed once when at least half the flowers are open. The hormone is effective in setting and in promoting early maturity even in the case of flowers that have been open for several days. The hormone will also induce fruit formation when applied to very young buds but the resulting fruit is likely to be small and of poor quality. The more flowers that are open or almost open, the better will be the results in uniformity but they must be thoroughly wetted. The blossoms are all that need to be sprayed. A small amount

of spray accidentally falling on the leaves will do no harm. In order to keep pace with the opening blossoms it will probably be necessary to go over the plantation at least once a week.

Most valuable flatfish caught by Canadians is the halibut.

The blue marlin is one of the world's largest and most powerful game fish.

Unsung heroes of railroad work are the "gandy-dancers." In blistering sun and freezing cold they keep the rails safe in the job as section hands. Jockeys stand in their stirrups to distribute their weight evenly.

Nothing new! Babylonians had real state maps 4,200 years ago.

More than 337 sites considered nationally historic have been marked with cairns in Canada.

Furs are the principal product of the so-called wild life area of Canada—45 percent of the Dominion's land area.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly 1Yr.         | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Silver Fox and Fur 1Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing in Canada 1Yr. |
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